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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
CARNIVAL, ENTERTAINMENT, AND SOCCER SPARK HOMECOMING WEEKEND

MICHAEL MARLIN HEADS EVENING WITH RANDALL AND C.C.

By Jimmy Hillburger

Michael Marlin, a member of the International Juggler's Association, which has a convention once a year where the jugglers get to view each other and pick up new ideas. He started out as a street juggler, doing his show outside of movie houses and concert halls. He did this for two years before moving on to the college circuit.

He has been juggling for five years, since the age of 15, but only for the last three has he been doing it seriously. Marlin is definitely coming up in the world. He has been "stand-up man" for the Atlantic Bicycle Section and Hamilton, Joe, Frank, and Dennis, (formerly Hamilton, Joe, Frank, and Reynolds), which he received a standing ovation for his performance.

Marlin will also be on Don Marlin's Black Concert House during this weekend. He says he enjoys doing his act in front of college students because of the response he gets.

"With a show like Marlin's, it's an absolutely guaranteed success," said SGA President Schuyler Clemens, who is definitely expecting to see him many times in the future.

Between Randall and C.C. and Marlin, the final event of homecoming was a complete success.

EAGLES LOSE HOMECOMING MATCH

By Jimmy Hillburger

The door to the classroom is opened 3 times and then shut quickly. A few seconds later the door opens again and pupils shivering against the frame. The class is bewildered and Mr. Connolly is wondering what is happening. His keynote on V.O.R. is hit down by the chalk, the door opens again and pupils open a door to the classroom. After that the door is closed and the pupils sit down and make a noise. A sheet is placed by the door where the teacher makes sure they are not noisy.

Did that really happen?" The teacher directed at the class, but no one really seeing himself so he couldn't stop shivering in his hand.

Yes it did. That was Gene the Clown, who hit every 11:09 class on campus to give a two minute show to encourage homecoming events.

At noon Gene gave the door in the U.C. an extended version of his various clown skits. The funny, magic tricks, and more juggling kept an attentive audience very amused during lunch.

Throughout the day, he'd walk around campus, walking on his hands, stepping on the back of my foot while making a show to make sure no one knew about the upcoming events, which, for the most part, turned out rather successful.

So, Mr. Connolly you weren't alone that day. We all got a surprise!
TRADITIONS

By Ray D. Katz
AVION Editor

A university like no other

The "wise" consumer is always on the lookout for different ways to save $5 and costs. Listed below are some minor suggestions of which you may have been aware.

- When you dry clothes, buy 3 pairs of the same color. If one such develops a hole, you'll have free more to do.
- Try this method of showering: you'll cut down on your water and water heating bills. Turn on the water to wet your hair, then turn it off. Never use soap and rinse to go.
- Leave soap uncompelled on the shelf, it will harden up and last longer when used.
- Next time you are planning a get-together with your friends, allow time for proper cooking or budget recipe exchange.
- Plan a "BYOD"- bring your own dish party- everyone has at least one specialty; even if your end up with several casseroles of baked beans- who cares?
- Don't drive around with unnecessary heavy items in your car. Pack 50 lbs extra costs you another 15 for gas.
- Don't wipe under kitchen sinks, let them be cleaned daily.
- Have "a Breakfast-at-Table" meal several times. Serve French toast and sausage or a western omelet with toast and coffee. Instead of expensive main dish.
- Fire market, rummage sales, and trade shows are all "haggins hustlers" paradise. Don't be afraid to try to talk the prices down either. It's part of the fun, but don't get too carried away by it all that you buy a lot of things you don't need.

I GUESS HE DOESN'T CARE ABOUT THE CARPET IN THE DORM ANNEX

Dear Ray,

In case you haven't noticed F-RAU in the news (even Jack Anderson's columns) regarding Skyhawks being trained. Since their training (in some cases) is being funded by a government (Bill Ains) that many people view as rather repressive of human rights, maybe you could do a piece on what these folks are doing here. Who pays their bills, which jets they are back home (Kimberton newspaper, etc.).

There are some people that think it is not morally right to train pilots for government that practices mass murder as a daily policy. If they are to be employed as civilians flying Care packages, people should be so informed.

Maybe an article on this nature will give you new insight into school newspaper censorship policies. In any case it would probably make a nice investigative article.

Kevin Keanon
Box 2121

MR. LEGG'S CONTEST
DON'T FORGET THAT ALL CONTESTANTS MUST BE PRESENT AT THE PICTURE TAKING SESSION NOV. 17TH AT 5:00 IN THE AVION OFFICE

LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE

Thanksgiving

WISE UP!

A few "words of wisdom"... Dr. Jeffrey H. Laskowski

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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

FEDERAL EXPRESS CORP.
Memphis, Tennessee will interview applicants on Monday, Nov. 18, Friday regarding Operations positions. Any graduation senior interested in a management career contact the Jim Nistor, Career Center.

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ATTENTION INTERESTED STUDENTS

U.C. HOURS CHANGED

Due to very low student usage I have changed the opening hours of the University Career Center to the following:

Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

University Career Center hours for special events will be handled on an eventual basis.

Robert Specker
Manager
University Career Center

CARREER CENTER

Erau's who's who nominations listed.

Thirty-two E AU students have been nominated by their professors to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Scholarship, Leadership, community, campus service, and community service. The criteria’s used by the selection committee to choose these year’s honorees is quite simple and biographical information of the selected students will appear in the “The Who’s Who” index of book which will be released soon.

The names of those nominated are:

John Adkins
Lance B. Adams
Oscar A. Ali
Robert Allen
William Blake
George Bell

Steve Boldren
Karanen Eklk
Scott Bower

Daniel Pounin
Michael Pounin

Media Center

The week of Nov. 25 - Dec. 2 has been added to MEDIA CENTER WEEK. Yes, in case you left it! The special viewing of selected films in the Media Center will be highlighted by displays, workshops, and film showings.

TERM PAPER WORKSHOPS will be available, at 7:30 p.m. each day for this week, students needing assistance with their term papers. Library staff will be available at these times for your questions.

AWARD-WINNING FILMS from NASA and the Smithsonian Institution will be shown at three different locations. The university and TO FLY are both excellent space and aviation films booked to enlighten and entertain you.  

FILM LOCATIONS

M Lounge Monday 10:00 PM
T Scott Indoor 8:00 PM
H Ritchie Auditorium 10:00 PM

As a special added attraction, there will be NO FINES CHARGED for any overdue books brought into the Media Center from Nov. 28 thru Dec. 2. Take advantage of this occasion when you are in the MEDIA CENTER. HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

PIANO SURVEY!

As of Monday, Nov. 14, the Faculty-Staff Lounge in the U.C. will have a piano for students, faculty and staff use. The piano is on a rental basis for the next two months and its rental fee must be determined whether it will be present from December 1st to January 31st. If you would like to see the piano, please sign up to the Student Activities Office.

CARLCONCERT

Sunday evening George Carl explained his experience for almost 19 years in the Dayton Beach Pierfront. Carl's business had full houses, including the whole time with his songs on college radio. He's being so down to earth, and very close to his fans, making him extremely effective

I'm going to be there for Thanksgiving dinner! I

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This past weekend was a busy one for us. We concluded the sales of our record books on Thursday and Friday. Saturday morning we went out to the carnival that was held during the course of the week. Everyone had a good time especially when we had the water gun fight! All the proceeds went to the United Way. So it was all fun and games.

At our chapter meeting, we had many faces. We all appreciated the information being brought by and invited them and anyone else interested in Lambda Chi to our next meeting. The meeting will be held at Hudson House. We will meet in the Common Room in the Student Union at 7:00 p.m. Saturday night, and arrange rates, for all from Toronto. Notices will be mailed to the Delta Chi office on the grounds of the meeting.

Saturday night we had the drawing for ouraffle. The winners were as follows:

1st Prize
Mrs. Mary Russell
Second Prize
George W. Martin (ERAU student)
Third Prize
Beth Seifert

We would like to thank everyone who helped us with everything and especially to the chapter officers and the people in the Student Activities office, we would like to thank you all. We hope the lounge will be filled this weekend.

We thought there was work to be done, immediately after the meeting, we adjourned to the lounge for a drink and a good time. The meeting was a success.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

By "FZ" Lee

By now it's another busy weekend for the brothers of Sigma Phi Delta. Friday night we had another of our regular happy hours. The fact that we had Friday's happy hour was a result of being well enough for a party, but the other brothers and sisters of Sigma Phi Delta on the grounds of the fraternity community.

The remainder of the weekend was spent at the Bremerton Inn at Palm Coast. The day seemed to pass the brothers with a much more pleasant beginning. The most important thing is the Brothers and Sisters to have fun. And they did.

SigmA PHI DELTA

Phi Delta

By Joe Brey

With only those weeks of classes left, the brothers of EFD and SPS are gearing up for action and fun.

Phi Delta's Friday's big night seemed to have a better than usual turnout with SPD brothers and sisters gathered "round the fire" and having a good time, as it was the last activity of the year.

We came out to the Friday's big night and had a good time. We met a lot of new people and made some new friends.

SigmA PHI DELTA

By PETE GRIFFIN

Pledge Kething: Colombo and Matthew Loken learned to have the most fun when the fraternity community was divided.

Sigma Phi Delta field day in the main room of the fraternity community was the best day we've had this year. The tour, the trip should prove to be a good vacation for everyone.

Our Pledge Class of 1977

SPA-RAH

MGT. CLUB

By Patrick Moehl

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We recently received a letter of thanks from the Sigma Chi sponsors. The letter was printed in our local newspaper. Our hard work and perseverance were rewarded with the recent announcement of Sigma Chi's financial award. Our chapter also allocated the $50 we received from the Sigma Chi's financial award to the Walter Green Memorial Fund. The Sigma Chi Honor Award is given in deserving Sigma Chi Chapters. The Sigma Chi Honor Award is given in recognition of Sigma Chi Chapters that display hard working efforts in all fields of operation, such as community service and public relations, and help keep the good work going.

The brotherhood is getting organized for a most important class party next Saturday night thrown by the Sigma Chi Chapters. There will be some special planned. We will be looking forward to it.

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This weekend we held our annual banquet with the brothers and sisters of our campus who upheld our goals, making it all around a good time. A special thanks to Brother Vann Pappel whose hard working efforts at several functions chairman made the weekend a success. One thing we didn't plan on were the cold temperatures, but there were reports of incidents of trees jumping out into people's paths, on bikes and on foot. We pulled out the walls without any trouble. This may take a few days to fully recover, but it was well worth it.

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An AVIATION PROFESSIONAL will feature U.C. representatives at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. We had plenty of interesting speakers and had another of our regular happy hours. The fact that we had Friday's happy hour was a result of being well enough for a party, but the other brothers and sisters of Sigma Phi Delta on the grounds of the fraternity community.

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In recent weeks, these have been a considerable number of articles appearing in the AVIATION concerning Richard’s safety in civil aircraft, which is rapidly diminishing due to the era of ultralight accidents. I see these inevitables have missed questions and deaths of many students’ careers as to what is being done by the flight department to improve the situation.

Approximately five weeks ago, the Aeronautical Instructors Association formed a safety committee. During the last several weeks, we have been doing several things to improve the situation. First of all, a safety reporting form (which is located in the Flight Briefing Room) was made available to both instructors and students. ANYTHING which you feel may contribute toward safety, or any unsafe operation occurring in the building should be recorded on the form. We can then take the appropriate actions to correct the situation.

Secondly, we have restored all incidental accident/reports on the past. The form is seen to be a few common occurrences in many of these accidents. When our review is complete, we will make them available to everyone flying.

For the last few months, we have been working on groups of people to blame these pilots. The instructors don’t seem to emphasise the importance of these events. The last few programs, and many of these students are working as a “waste” time to take your break.

We believe that the entire student body must be aware of what is going on in the department. We must have a total and complete report of all unsafe situations.

Brenden Phillips
AIA Safety Committee

FLIGHT TEAM COMPETES IN NIFA REGIONALS

By Stan Fitzgerald
Flight Team Member

Two weeks ago, 12 pilots flew, and strangely motivated.精神 精神 精神 精神 精神 精神 精神 精神 精神 精神 精神 精神 精神 精神

Competing in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association’s Southern District competition, we left Thursday evening in four cars and drove in small aircraft to Mobile, 11 hours later.

As usual, we picked up the plane and signed in. We got two weeks more which our aircrafts, as well as several other headquarters. We competed the Thursday evening in Flight Computer program, and left with our planes, giving a well in the area.

The next morning, despite weather that brought winding, we competed in sport locations, simulator ability, and Pre-Flight techniques. We all placed well in each event. The only help I can give is that we have a lot of interest in the X-14A flight team. If so, by all means.

In recent past there have been quite substantial flight teams at school, the flight team is merely an organisation made of members who are individually flying to their own interest, that’s nothing else. You need not be a pilot or be licensed to join but this year we have acquired members from the school themselves at present. We also have no certificate or complete means of support. Yell.

There are many incidents involving the team’s organisation and make it to be more than merely a competitive team. We want it to also be an educational and social educational. There is quite a bit to be offered. If you are even hardly interested, make it a point to drop by the Flying Club room, 2101 Const. It closed between 1:30 and 2:00 when we have our first organisational meeting. If you born, you have it.
HOSPITALITY

American Youth Hostels, Inc., Duluth, Va.
2200-Sept., 11 — Too many people associate running with instant trips to Europe because for the most part, bicycling, hiking and using yachting kits, is done by college students who want to visit Europe inexpensively.

But bicycling is flourishing in the United States and a year-round fun thing to do. Of the 415 American Youth Hostels facilities chartered by American Youth Hostels, Inc., 35% are in the United States.

Cross-country cyclists flock to the Blue Lake Youth Hostel in Kalispell, Montana, where AYH members can stay overnight for $3.25. For this price they enjoy outdoor amenities. Hostels usually have some bare necessities: beds, tables and chalk, and you are expected to perform a usual chore like sweeping up.

Some AYH members join for general information and a list of ski hostels, write to Bob Johnson, Hostel Books, A YH, 2200 S. Beach, Virginia Beach, Va.

ROAD RALLY

By Robert Hichak and Roy A. Thiden

A new unusual and unexpected term, a drive through the county is known as the definitions of a road rally. An Atmosphere of relaxation, fun and friendly competition is present. Countless rallies focus on the form of driving and not the performance. The competition is the responsibility of the navigator, who must also monitor progress and map performance.

Upon leaving the city, the rally is a unique experience of freedom to the countryside. The automobile becomes an extension of the driver's thoughts and they respond instinctively. Driving in a rally is a unique experience to substances their habits.

If you missed out on this event, you'll want to be sure to make Arnold Air Rally next Fall.

NOTE:
The Embry-Riddle Co., located in two major operations, published a monthly magazine, SKY TRAFFIC. It included news of activities at Lottin Airport, the Embry-Riddle, and aviation news in general. The mailing list was opened to all interested in aviation, and about the world what is being done by Embry-Riddle and Conceptual at the new game of air transportation.

To illustrate the growth rate of aviation at that time, Ted Hechler, then publicity director and editor of SKY TRAFFIC, in March 1933 stated: "...still are endeavoring to keep pace with the tremendous strides aviation is taking. The last issue of SKY TRAFFIC had a circulation of 2,700. This issue goes to 70,000 readers. This fact does not startle anyone who is acquainted with known, that is about the reasonable rate of growth in the industry throughout the country."


Rolf Verrinck,"The Embry-Riddle School of Aeronautics, 1929, p. 7.

(See the illustrations for this section below, too.)

The last installment of this series, "How to become a Hostel lobusiness Company and of Aeronautics," will be in the next issue of the AVON.

NOTICES

A SPECIAL EVENT: LOCOMOTION CIRCUS will be on the road with shows at 12:30 and 6:30 each day, Wednesday through Sunday. The five-day event will be held in between the shows.

This is a special time for all of us who enjoy this type of entertainment.

There will be an organized transportation of E. R.A. Flight Team Club members, starting at 7:30 in the Facultys' parking lot. A special event is a great way to enjoy the game, and all facilities are reserved for membership.

For further information please contact Stan at Box 411, E. R. A. Flight Team Club.

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Eagles Lose Homecoming Squeaker

By Jim Zumbro
Staff Writer

The sun was shining and the temperature warmed up last Saturday, but the Tampa Spartans defeated the Eagles in our homecoming soccer match with a score of 4-0.

The Eagles played defensively the first half. Eagle goalkeeper Brian Meyer, made several great saves as the Spartans attempted to score. However, near the end, leaving the first half scoreless. After the crowd returned from the halftime mini-tournament, the real battle began. Driving the ball into Spartan territory, the Eagles narrowly missed the goal on several good plays. Spartan Power-up worked the ball through the misdirection of Spartan feet several times, but the shots were unsuccessful. The teamwork and enthusiasm demonstrated by the Eagles illustrated their spirit of never giving up.

Despite the Eagles' determined defensive efforts, a weak dribble trickled through a maze of feet into the Eagle goal for the only point of the game.

Coach John Butler congratulated, "The team as a whole played extremely well. As far as their performance is concerned, I'm more than happy. Considering the players' pressure and mid-term exams, they did very well in putting it all together."

TIGHT DEFENSE

Vets vs. Brothers For Championship

Decisional Championships were decided Sunday in the Flag Football League.

In the first game the East Conference Champions of the Gold Division, The Vets Club, matched up with the West Conference Champions, Genesis.

The Vets Club put up the board first on a bootleg by QB Stu Pollak. Genesis came back immediately with a 35 yard TD pass from Paul Cahill to Steve Harris to even the score at 6 to 6. The Vets Club came on to score once again with a 44 yard TD pass from Pollak to John Richards. Genesis displaying championship came back once again with a 60 yard pass from Cahill to Gary Adamson to even the score at half time 12 to 12. Both defensive units seemed to tighten up in the second half until with minutes remaining Marc Micali found a hole and Pollak hit him with a TD pass and the point after. Final score was Vets Club 18, Genesis 16.

Gary Adamson and Steve Harris had five defensive interceptions for Genesis as Rick Kovel and Mike Drake had key stops for the Vets Club in a great second half sitting in the victory.

In the second game of the day the East Conference champions of the Blue Division, The Brothers of the Wind squared off against the West Conference Champions - The Vikings.

The Vikings moved early on to a pass to Craig Turner from John McCarthy. The Vikings dog in on defense and worked to buckle the quick of three punch of the brothers of the Wind. Late in the first half McCarthy threw a pass intended for his own receiver but was intercepted by L. Meese Mysen who ran it back for a TD and tied the score at 6 to 6.

In the second half both teams tried to pick away looking for holes to break open the score. ' tokens of the brothers picked off two interceptions to stop the Vikings. Daryl Means then threw a TD pass to Jose Celestino for final score Brothers of the Wind 12 - Vikings 6.

Sunday, Nov. 25th at 3:30 p.m. at Sandpoint Stadium on Chaline Drive the 1977 Super Bowl of the Flag Football season gets under way pitting the Blue Division Champions - The Brothers of the Wind against the Gold Division Champions - the Vets Club. It will be the match of the year. Don't miss the exciting game.
SOCCER CORNER

By Jim Zerakes
Staff Writer

WILLIAM MALTHAUSER

Playing the left wing position for the Eagles is William Malthauser. He is a sophomore in the aeronautical science program and comes from Riddle from Warrenton, Virginia. Malthauser has been brought up on soccer and has been playing since he was five years old. "I have an uncle who plays soccer in Germany and my grandfather likes the game and got me started," he commented. The left wing was born in Germany and hadn't played on any teams until the first year on his high school team and from then on with the Eagles. About the Eagles, Malthauser said, "We have a good, solid team. Our forward players are as good as any of the regular players and we'll do great as long as we work as a team and not individually." He continued, "I like the variety with the foreign players and the different way of playing from each of them." Malthauser hopes to get into the aviation or corporate flying.

RON ASIN

Playing the center forward position for the Eagles is Ron Asin. A senior in the aeronautical studies program, Asin came to Embry-Riddle from Surinam, South America. He has played soccer all his life. Asin played on his high school team in Surinam and at a university in Holland. While he was in the army for two years, Asin played on a NATO team in Belgium. "In basketball, players need to be tall. In football, the players need to be big. In soccer, a player can be any size. Skill and intelligence is what counts," he explained. "After our third game, the team is beginning to gel it together and we're making progress. I feel we've really got a winner this year," Asin commented. This season, Asin has four goals to his credit so far. "To me, soccer is the best game there is," he added. Asin hopes, in the future, to attend the graduate course in Miami and go back home to work for Surinam Airways.

DONOVAN LYN SHUE

Current from Kingston, Jamaica is Donovan Lyn Shue. Currently, he is a senior in the aeronautical engineering program. "I've been playing soccer for as long as I can remember. I was just born into it," he commented. Lyn Shue has a great deal of soccer experience. He has played on all his school teams as well as a champion team back home. He played in a Jamaican league, the Mid-Florida League in Orlando, as well as coaching at the YMCA. This is Lyn Shue's first year with the Eagles. Commenting about the team, he mentioned, "We need two midfield players. We have no midfield depth." Lyn Shue added, "We have a very good goalkeeper, Brian Meyer, who I feel could get international recognition if he keeps it up." In the future, Lyn Shue will be going for his B.S. degree at Georgia Tech and hopes to get into industrial engineering.

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TAKING CAREFUL aim, Paul Hansen tries to win a stuffed dog by nailing a ping pong ball with the cork.
New Faces At E-RAU

BRUCE MORMIN
By Mike Hayden

Bruce Morrin, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and a retired Colonel in the United States Air Force, has a new title here at Embry-Riddle. Mr. Morrin has been appointed the Associate Dean of Graduate Studies.

Morrin has been with Embry-Riddle since January 1974 as an assistant and associate professor of Aeronautical Science. He has also acted as special projects coordinator for the Aeronautical Science Division.

As the Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, Morrin's primary function will be to set up a graduate program in the Aeronautical Science and Aviation Management curriculums here on campus. Morrin also said that a graduate program will be started at the E-RAU resident centers in England and Germany later in the year. Any student interested in the graduate program should contact Mr. Morrin.

DR. WILLIAM MEEHAM

Dr. William Meeham recently became Dean of E-RAU's College of Continuing Education. Dr. Meeham, a University of Nebraska graduate, received his Master's degree from the University of Southern California, and Oklahoma State University. He continued at Oklahoma State University and received his Doctorate in Education.

Meeham is also an experienced pilot. His flight experience includes: instructor pilot licensed for single and twin engine aircraft, instrument, and instrument flying. He is a former military test supervisor for development of helicopter mobility and flight training simulators. His other military experience includes assignment to Fort Rucker, Alabama, where he served as Chief of the facility's Flight Training Evaluation Branch. Dr. Meeham, who is married and has five children, flies airplanes, sailing and other sports, but he is especially fond of tennis.

Some of Dr. Meeham's duties include the responsibility for the fifty off-campus E-RAU education facilities in the U.S. and Europe, and he is responsible for the University's individual learning. One aspect of this job is to see that the University's graduate students are qualified for work in the aviation community.

Meeham, who replaced Dr. Paul Thompson, was previously employed by Oklahoma State University where he was Director of University Extension for four years.

NANCY HANSEN

By Paul Stryker

Mrs. Nancy Hansen, a Minnesota instructor, has joined the faculty at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Originally from Philadelphia, Mrs. Hansen has studied in Geneva and France as well as the United States. Mrs. Hansen obtained her B.A. degree from Fairleigh Dickinson College in Pennsylvania. She then received her M.A. in Romance Languages at the College of William and Mary. She moved her Masters degree to Pennsylvania.

She is the wife of the Chief Architect of the City of Dayton and mother of a fourteen-year-old girl. Mrs. Hansen said that she enjoys tennis, sailing, hiking, hunting and traveling.

WILLIAM DEISER

William "Bill" Deiser is our newest security officer here. His title is assistant to the Chief of Security. Deiser is now in command of all 27 uniformed officers and is responsible for patrol details, collecting reports and planning assignments. However, he does not merely assign and supervise subordinates; he enjoys working in the field, and developing rapport with his subordinates.

Deiser is from Philadelphia, Pa., where he served in the police force for 25 years, until 1970. During his last 10 years on the force he worked as a detective and he served as Sergeant for five of those years.

The following two years he served as Chief Investigator for a Philadelphia law firm.

His education includes several administrative courses given by the military, FBI and the Philadelphia Police Department. He also served in the U.S. Navy for three years.

Deiser has a wide and varied sphere of interests. Other than his hobbies of football, fishing, and water-skiing, he has more personal goals. It is his belief that each student is important in his own way. So, if you have any problems or questions on campus, just drop by his office, and he will be glad to see you.

DIANE SHARP

By Paul Stryker

New at Embry-Riddle this semester is Mrs. Diane Sharp, one of several new Humanities instructors. Mrs. Sharp is a native of Trinidad, Alabama, and attended the University of Alabama, where she received her B.A. degree in Spanish and English. She then attended Stanford University where she earned her Master's Degree in American Studies. She taught for the following 15 years in public schools, and this past summer she was an instructor at D.B.C.C. In order to combine her interest in literature with a university atmosphere, she decided to come to Embry-Riddle. She was also very influenced by Richard Rodick's Johnstone Living (New Mexico). She will pursue this "desire to be free" and "to fly" in the stories she will take her first single-engine plane.

Mrs. Sharp often times is shared with her husband, who is an English teacher, and has two children. She also has a number of hobbies in addition to her studies in Southern Folklore, fiction, and modern poetry. She is also interested in writing modern poetry. However, Mrs. Sharp's favorite pursuit is teaching, which, as she points out, "really enjoys it.

DR. SYLVIA DEVELIERS

The Science Department of E-RAU has a new member on its staff. Dr. Sylvia Develiers, who has a degree in chemistry, started teaching Chemistry I this fall semester. She is originally from Cuba and came to the United States in 1962.

Dr. Develiers graduated from the University of Havana with a Ph.D. degree in 1956. Two years later she came to the United States and started teaching at South Carolina State College. She taught there for 15 years. In 1974 she joined the Los Alamos New Mexico Scientific Laboratory as a visiting staff member and did research on Plutonium. The Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory did the first experiments on the atomic bomb. She stayed there for three years and during the summer she attended the University of South Carolina.

She saw that she had found out about E-RAU through Dr. Balbo, a chemistry professor teacher here. Then she added, "The laboratories are O.K., for our purposes now, but in the future I hope we can involve the students in research programs and get more facilities for their research."

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Where are the Harem Girls?  

By J. Warner

When Iran is mentioned, most people think of oil. They are unaware of the great history it has, not of the beauty of its people. It's often thought of as a backward, Moslem country, but this is far from the truth. With a population of five million, it is not a large country, but is one of the most ancient countries in the world. Iran has a history of civilization that goes back to the time of the ancient Persians. It is also a country rich in natural resources, with large deposits of oil and natural gas. The city of Tehran is the capital and largest city in Iran, and the country is divided into four main regions: the Caspian Sea region, the Persian Gulf region, the Central Plateau region, and the mountainous region.

Iran is a land of beauty and mystery, a land of ancient cultures and modern cities. The country is divided into 21 provinces, each with its own unique character and history. The provinces include the Alborz Mountains, the Zagros Mountains, the Caspian Sea, the Persian Gulf, and the desert regions.

Iran is a land of diversity, with a rich mix of cultures and religions. The country is home to a variety of ethnic groups, including the Persians, Turks, Kurds, and Azerbaijanis. The Persian language is the official language of Iran, but there are also many other languages spoken in the country, including Arabic, Turkic, and Kurdish.

The climate of Iran varies widely, with hot summers and mild winters. The country has a dry, arid climate in the south and a wet, temperate climate in the north. The country is also home to a variety of flora and fauna, with many different species of plants and animals.

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